

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1918

18

A DUEL WITH DEATH

CORP. FRANK LITTELL TELLS HIS EXPERIENCE IN BIG GERMAN OFFENSIVE

A letter from our own Corporal Frank Littell of 1000 Dryden street to Miss Pauline Hamilton and received by her while visiting in Iowa, has been given to the Evening News for re-publication, knowing it will be of great interest to the Corporal's friends here. It was dated July 21st.

"Be glad that you are an American, and from the old U. S. A. I am," he says in concluding his letter. "America can fight with the best, suffer with the worst, and smile and laugh at anything."

Corporal Littell helped stem the first German rush, his letter indicates, after which he finished writing it in a hospital, where he experienced thrills equal to those in the battle line.

"The letter which I had written to you Sunday and nearly completed was destroyed by the blamed Boches the night they started their big offensive on this front," Littell begins. "What a night; what a NIGHT. The bombardment started at midnight last Sunday and of all the nights I have spent in this little old world that night was the limit. We were asleep when the fun began and were barely able to get out of our quarters and into a nearby wheat field with our lives; everything had to be left behind. The only things we grasped were our helmets, gas masks and rifles; some of the boys did not even get these essentials. Just as we left the quarters, shrapnel burst through the roof and one of the boys was wounded.

"When the platoon which I am reached the outside it was pitch dark and the cry of 'gas' was given. There was a scramble in the dark for masks—a darkness made light by the bursting of shrapnel and high explosives—and we stumbled into and across another wheat field. By this time shells were dropping around us and bursting overhead by the hundreds. We sought what scanty protection was available and for the rest of the night lay and watched our camp go up in shell fire. I am a pauper so far as belongings which I have carried all over France are concerned; everything went up in the flames. We were hit rather heavy but God was good to our bunch—He protected us all.

"At 3:00 a. m. Monday, just at dawn, the German infantry started across. The sector which we were in was hit hard as it was through this sector the Boches expected to reach one of their objectives; but their efforts were doomed to failure. The 'Blue Devils' and our fellows fought side by side splendidly and broke up every attack. During the morning and afternoon of Monday we lost most of our casualties through airplane machine guns and shrapnel fire. The trenches in the second position, where most of the Americans were, are wide and give but little protection. The Boche airplanes kept volplaning down and over these trenches and emptying their machine guns. Monday evening at 5:00 the Boches, after reforming their divisions during the day, made another attempt to come across, but the 75's (silent until this time) opened up such a withering fire that they made no progress.

"So ended the first day of what perhaps is the biggest offensive Germany has launched; Americans are at last in the game and can be said to be the deciding factor in ending the war. Their fighting is wonderful—they certainly stand shoulder to shoulder and give and take with the best of the French and English.

"Now to finish your letter: I am laid up for several days with a sprained ankle. I sprained it as we entered the trenches Wednesday night to take our positions in the infantry. I feel like a cad here lying amid so much real suffering and with my company probably still in the thick of it, but with a sprained ankle one is more or less in the way when so much action is going on and that is probably why I am sent back here.

"Even life in the hospital has been full of action. The boche threatened to bomb and shell the American hospitals and they are carrying out their threats. During their last bombardment they shelled one hospital that was back as far as thirty kilometers. Coming back I stopped at a couple of the hospitals they had shelled a few hours before making direct hits with 201's."

"Arriving at this hospital where several hundred of our wounded had been sent I experienced my first air raid. It happened the first night I was there and was repeated the second. About 10 o'clock we heard the anti-aircraft guns at C— open up and the searchlights began (Continued on Page 3)

BIBLE CONFERENCE

MASTERLY ADDRESSES MARK FIRST DAY OF BIG MEETING

The opening service of the Bible conference, Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church, was well attended and a deep interest was shown at the meetings throughout the day. Dr. Elwood P. Lyon of Pasadena was the speaker at the morning session. His subject was "Redemption, Opening of the Seven-sealed Book of Revelation V."

Dr. Lyon has given his life to evangelistic work, and twenty years to study of the Book of Revelation. The outline of his address follows:

The Book of Revelation shows the person, power, authority and work of Jesus Christ and is the explanation and vindication of the wholeness of God.

Revelation consummates the fourteen great beginnings in Genesis, reveals the prophecies of Daniel and shows the beasts to be the devastation, etc., of the present war. Things which were ordered sealed in the Book of Daniel are explained in Revelation, a book of sevens, seven being the complete number.

Fifth chapter of Revelation, Lamb the only one found worthy to open the seven seals of the book. The seven visions of the chapter correspond to seven events to take place on the earth.

Lamb, the "Lion of Tribe of Judah," the "Root of David," only, was and will be worthy to open the sealed book, because he paid the price and is worthy, being the Son of God who died on the cross that the world might be saved from their sins.

Key to seven sealed book is redemption. Christ paid ransom price for man and for the earth.

We obtain salvation when we accept Christ as our Saviour, and we shall experience redemption in full at His second coming, when we are resurrected.

To understand Christ as our Redeemer, we must understand the Old Testament, where we find for the first time the redemptive type, as a man, a kinsman.

Jesus Christ is our Redeemer because He is the Son of God, because He tasted death to save us, and we through faith in Him are set free.

Revelation V gives much of redemptive power and strength of Jesus Christ. He, as our Redeemer, is the only one worthy to open God's sealed document, and the only one who has power and authority to rule over God's future Kingdom, because he has fulfilled all requirements.

At the afternoon meeting, Dr. Gabelein took Romans 11 as the basis of his talk on "The Jewish Question." The first eight chapters of Romans deal with the salvation of the Jew and the Gentile on the grounds of faith; chapters 9, 10 and 11 treat of dispensational dealings with the Jews, and the remainder of the book teaches us how to live.

Dr. Lyon spoke in the evening on "Christ the Center."

SOLDIERS FROM LA CANADA

Manton White, son of the junior partner of Packer & White of this city, has recovered from his recent attack of Spanish influenza at Southampton and at last reports was in a waiting squad with the expectation of being sent to France as soon as the transportation could be had.

Sidney Ellis of La Canada was last heard from in Bordeaux in the south of France and it is believed that he is now in the heart of the drive on Metz.

The last news from Kent Savage and Dick Hood was that they had safely arrived over seas.

Judson Douglas is also serving his country in the thick of it.

Mrs. A. S. Vandegrift of La Canada, who was reported last week to be in a hospital in Glendale, is in a sanitorium in Santa Barbara taking a rest cure. She is in very poor health but is slowly improving. Her son Tyler, who is in the army, has received a commission as Second Lieutenant in an artillery corps after a very strenuous three months' course of instruction. His family is especially delighted that he succeeded in getting a commission in this branch as it is one of the hardest to enter in the service.

SAFELY CONVOYED

Sergeant Louis Leppelman, who was in England when last heard from and who made the voyage across with several boys from Glendale or who are known here, has written of the splendid voyage they had, and a convoy which gave the submarines no chance whatever, so they felt perfectly safe. With him were Sidney Simon, Vernon Snively and others known here.

TWO TURKISH ARMIES WIPE OUT

BRITISH ADVANCE APPROACHING DAMASCUS AND A UNION WITH FORCES IN MESOPOTAMIA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, September 23.—It was officially announced this noon that two entire Turkish armies have been wiped out in Palestine. The statement declared that the "seventh and eighth Turkish Armies have virtually ceased to exist. The entire transport is ours."

West of the River Jordan the seizure of a ford across the river has closed the last avenue of escape for the Turks in that region.

At eight o'clock last night the prisoners who had been counted totalled twenty-five thousand the guns taken, 260. Many prisoners were still uncounted.

The present British advance has brought the Allies within seventy-five miles of Damascus. When Damascus is reached they can make a junction with British forces in Mesopotamia and the two forces co-operate in a movement against Aleppo. The capture of Aleppo and of Alexandretta would open the war for a major offensive against Constantinople from Asia Minor.

THE CASUALTY LIST

TEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-SIX NAMES IN THE CASUALTY LIST REPORTED BY THE WAR DEPARTMENT TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, September 23.—Sunday and Monday's casualty lists contain the names of 268 killed in action.

Missing in action—232.

Wounded in action severely—338.

Died from wounds—158.

Died of disease—44.

Died from aeroplane accidents—2.

Died of accident and other causes—19.

Wounded, degree undetermined—21.

In hands of enemy—4.

Californians named in the list are:

Killed in action—Jimmie L. Duke, Santa Rosa. Wm. H. Aitken, Chico.

Died of wounds—Roy Brown, Pomona. Rudolph C. Mehrteris, San Francisco. Martin S. Hoops, Salinas.

Missing in action—Louis A. Biescar, Los Angeles. Henry J. Bell, Richmond. Felix L. Rando, San Francisco. John Leonardo, Corona. Thos. M. Cline, Keeler. Bert Doyle, Sacramento. Geo. W. Evans, San Francisco. Corp. Lewis L. Fry, Oakland. Nick N. Lopez, Ojar. Will L. Lusker, Harris. Clifford L. Gaines, Alameda. Thomas A. King, Oakland.

Wounded severely—Louis C. Patrick, San Francisco. Geo. W. Gallagher, Oakland. Vito W. Garcia, El Toro. Conrad Greenwalt, Ault. Peter G. A. Nielsen, San Francisco.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Chas. C. Brown, Oakland.

ALLIED WEDGE DIVIDES BULGARIANS

TWENTY-FIVE VILLAGES TAKEN IN MACEDONIA WITHIN THE LAST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, September 23.—It was announced at noon today that the Allies have captured twenty-five villages within the last forty-eight hours in Macedonia. A great allied wedge which was driven into the Bulgarian lines between Monastir and Lake Doiran has virtually separated the Bulgarian army in South Servia from the army in Northeastern Greece. These gains bring the Allies within five miles of the Bulgarian-Serbian frontier and within four miles of the Greek-Bulgarian border.

ALLIES CUT RAILWAYS IN MACEDONIA

SEVER COMMUNICATIONS OF BULGARIANS AND ADVANCE FORTY MILES SINCE SATURDAY NIGHT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, Sept. 23.—An official statement from the Serbian war office today announced that the Allies in Macedonia had cut the Gradska-Prilek Railway. The Uskup-Salonica Railway already had been cut, so that the latest gains have severed all communications of the Bulgarians on the whole sixty-five-mile front from Prilek to Doiran.

Up to Saturday night, the Allies had gained forty miles in that region from infantry units advancing as rapidly as 25 miles a day.

BRITISH MAKE GAINS NEAR GAVRELLE

BRITISH REGAIN POSITIONS TAKEN BY GERMANS AND WIN NEW POSITIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, September 23.—Field Marshal Haig reported today that the British had made additional gains east of Gavrelle near Berchancourt, driving the Germans from positions they had held. Early last night between Venhuil and Villers-Guislair the British took additional strong positions.

UNCLE SAM'S FILMS

LIEUT. FRANK LIDDELL MADE THE PERSHING'S CRUSADERS MOVING PICTURE

Lieut. Frank Liddell, who is a movie operator in the U. S. Regular Army, Signal Corps, is now at the front taking the pictures which Uncle Sam is providing to show just what the army is doing. His mother, who lives at 234 North Kenwood, says he took the pictures, or at least part of them, that we saw in Pershing's Crusaders. He does not write very much of his life because it is right at the front and the censor is very strict, but he tells his mother he is well and doing finely and she is not to worry, that he has good things to eat and is all right. One in a while, he says, "a Jerry will come over and drop an egg," and by that he means a German airplane. At night searchlights play over the sky above the German lines to look for planes and as soon as one is sighted our air men go after it and "the Jerries make tracks for home," as he expresses it. He writes he has met a good many Los Angeles boys and they often sit together at night and make believe they are at home, one suggesting that they "go down to Venice," or another that they take in the Orpheum. He is watching for the Glendale boys in his battery who were landed in England and should soon be arriving in France.

He has probably had a hand in the manufacture of the films for "America's Answer," the big government reel now being shown. The exposures are made right at the front and developed in a trench dugout for a dark room.

WEDDING BELLES

Miss Violet Turner and her associates in the Military Wedding which was performed for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Harvest Festival Saturday evening, has been quite distressed because there was a misunderstanding on the part of the public as to when it would take place. As the soldiers and sailors who took part could not get to Glendale until 8:30, it had to be deferred until that hour. The delay seems not to have in any degree impaired its success, which was so great that the auditorium was packed and many visitors had to be turned away. The girls of the Service Club think when all collections are in and all expenses taken out, they will have between \$60 and \$70 for the Red Cross.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the affair, with the national colors dominating everywhere. For instance, on the chairs at the end of each row of seats was a red, white and blue bouquet, a big flag draped over the back of the stage where the ceremony took place, and the footlights were red, white and blue. The bridal pair were stationed beneath a red, white and blue Liberty Bell, and the bride's bouquet, which was composed of white roses and maidenhair ferns, was tied with long, white streamers on which were tiny silk flags. All the bridesmaids carried conventional red, white and blue bouquets. As a background for this pretty and suitable color scheme, were palms with which the platform was decorated, and beautiful fern balls.

The first to march in were the sailors; then came the soldiers; then the bridesmaids, two and two, then the Maid of Honor, Miss Gladys Lampert; then the bride leaning upon the arm of Miss Columbia (Mrs. Temple); then the best man (Captain Cloud) attended by Uncle Sam (William Wattles). John Hobbs officiated as clergyman, using a patriotic formula, and instead of a ring placed upon the arm of the bride (Miss Cecilia Lyons) a service arm-piece bearing the Red Cross to show their union in the same cause. Little Bettie Hagood was a charming flower girl and Miss Margaret Lusby was the soloist, who sang "O Promise Me" and "Because" with patriotic variations. The sailors who participated were Guy Searey, Gregg Norton, Harold Walker and Percy Duello. The soldiers who represented the army were Jack Payne, Willard Learned, Mansford Barnes and Harold Latner.

Of course attention centered on the beautiful bride, but she divided the interest of spectators with the pretty bridesmaids, who are all loyal workers in the Service Club, their names being: Catherine Phillips, Grace Shropshire, Muriel Turner, Alma Turner, Dorothy Hunt, Waunita Emery, Grace Beach and Esther Schrempp.

Mrs. R. E. Downing, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. C. Gower of Burbank, left Sunday for a month's visit to relatives and friends in Oklahoma, Texas and Missouri.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

THE THREE-FOLD IDEA

MENTAL, SPIRITUAL AND INDUSTRIAL TRAINING GIVEN AT ST. HELENA COLLEGE

Elder M. N. Hillegas, Young People's Secretary of the Pacific Union Conference, returned last week from a trip to St. Helena, where he visited the St. Helena Sanitarium, holding meetings with the nurses, and also visited and held meetings in the college, which has an unusually large attendance, the students numbering over 200, most of them of the advanced grades.

This is a training school in a broader sense than most schools because the cultivation of the mental, physical and the spiritual side by side is the fundamental educational idea of the Seventh-Day Adventists, and in this school they have endeavored to demonstrate their theories in a large way.

It is in a beautiful situation on an eight-hundred acre tract of land varied in character from fields and meadows to wooded mountain slopes, and is about seven miles distant from the city of St. Helena. It is a little city in itself and quite independent, for it is being built up actually by the students, who fell the timber, work in the little sawmill on the grounds where the logs are made into lumber, and then become the workers who construct the buildings. The ladies' dormitory is a splendid sample of what the students have done, a large, handsome building of three and a half stories.

Besides giving training in farm and mill work and in carpentry, the college maintains a printing plant operated by the students under competent supervision. The girls have instruction in domestic science and laundry work.

There is also preparatory work for the nurses' training course and for the medical school at Loma Linda; likewise a ministerial training course and a fine commercial department. As the Adventists maintain their own schools for the purpose of carrying out this three-fold idea in education, they have established at St. Helena a normal school to train their teachers. In all their schools are graded courses in the Bible, which they consider the first essential. To that they add the mental and industrial training to fit students for self support.

SINGERS LEAVE FOR EAST

The Wilde-Knight evangelistic party, composed of Rev. Earle F. Wilde, his wife, Mrs. N. C. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Knight and their two-year-old son Fremont, left Glendale Thursday for New York, where they will sing for one of the large phonograph producing companies. They are widely known throughout many states for their singing, and Rev. Wilde for his successful preaching. Before leaving for the East, they spent several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henry, corner of Park avenue and Brand boulevard. Mrs. Wilde is a sister of Trustee Henry, and Rev. Wilde is a brother of C. B. Wilde, one of the owners of the Ford agency. Their home on Maple avenue has been rented until their return. The party left in their seven-passenger Overland

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1918

CHANGES IN NAMES OF STREETS

Authorized by Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale
 by ordinance passed July 5, 1918:

Third Street to Wilson Avenue.
 Second Street to California Avenue.
 First Street to Lexington Drive.
 Fifth Street to Harvard Street.
 Elrose Avenue and Seventh Street to Elk Avenue.
 Ninth Street and Oak Drive to Windsor Road.
 Tenth Street to Garfield Avenue.
 Sycamore Avenue to Doran Street.
 Valley Boulevard to Adams Street.
 Tropicana Avenue to Los Feliz Road.
 Damasco Court and Blanche Avenue to Maryland Avenue.
 Lot A. of Witham Tract to be named Chestnut Street, being
 a continuation of said street.

THE DRAFT BOARD

These men of the draft boards hold in a sense the most unique position in history. They have become literally the father confessors of millions of their fellows. The very threads of fate have been entrusted to their keeping. Momentous power is theirs, and terrible responsibilities sit upon them.

Their eyes have beheld, as from the wings of a huge stage, that glorious metamorphosis of a dormant people aroused at last to exaltation. To them has fallen the lot of intimate assistance at the rebirth of a nation. They have become the highest priests of that great event, seared in the very flare and heat of the quickening fire that goes surging through the veins of America today.

They were the first to be drafted, these men of the draft boards. They themselves constituted the first quota of the national army. They awaited no call of numbers, no lottery of fate. They were sent to no training camps. From the first day of their call they saw action—a kind of action which as surely tries men's metal, as surely tries men's souls, I sometimes think, as the red hurricanes of Flanders' fields—Gordon Snow in the Atlantic Monthly.

GOVERNMENT TRANSFER OF UNSKILLED LABOR

During the month of August, the first month of control of unskilled labor recruiting for war work by the United States Employment Service, between 50,000 and 60,000 unskilled workers were recruited and moved from States having a surplus of common laborers in war work to other States in which there were Government projects short of labor. Actually this number was recruited and shipped within three weeks, as the first week of August was devoted largely to organization work.

The movements were handled through the Federal directors of the Employment Services for the States on authorizations from the Director General at Washington. Labor was not taken from farms or other war work, and the Federal directors report a general absence of friction and that the movement met with hearty co-operation from employers.

To augment the common labor supply for war production, several hundred laborers from the Bahama Islands have been brought to this country through the United States Employment Service during the past few days. They were shipped from Nassau and are to be used in the construction of the Army and Navy terminal at Norfolk, Va.

As soon as shipping is available, several thousand Porto Rican laborers, now registered at San Juan, will be brought to continental United States by the Employment Service for Government war work. Mexican labor is another source of outside labor which is being utilized in war production.

BRANCH FOR BIG GUN MEN

Men in the last draft between 32 and 45 who have held executive positions have an opportunity of entering a Coast Artillery Officers' Training School if they are physically and mentally qualified. Headquarters for this school were opened in rooms 512 and 513 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, last week and will remain open all this week. There have been 100 applicants a day.

College men and those up in higher mathematics, in addition to those who have held executive positions, have a good chance of being accepted. Those whom the government wants will be inducted into the army at once by a special order and sent to the Coast Artillery units for six weeks intensive training as privates. They will then be examined for entry into the Artillery Officers' School at Fort Monroe, Va. and upon completion of their course there will receive commissions.

This branch of the artillery service are the "Big gun men," being in charge of 6 inch and larger cannon, in addition to the anti-aircraft guns and larger trench mortars.

BURBANK'S NEW WHEAT

Before the war, food production in this country was not keeping up with the increase of population. The late James J. Hill predicted that there would be trouble unless special measures were adopted to stimulate agriculture. Much has been done since that time, especially in the increase of acreage of wheat and other cereals. Now Luther Burbank comes forward with a way of increasing the wheat crop by many millions of bushels without the expense of a dollar for labor or fertilizer. In his latest circular entitled, "Burbank's New Standard Grains," printed at Santa Rosa, Cal., with the motto, "Save wheat—but why not raise more and better wheat at less cost?" he relates how, eleven years ago, he asked himself the question why the wheats of the United States and Argentina were so inferior to those grown in Australia, Canada and Italy. Investigation led him to the conclusion that what we needed chiefly was not better soil or meth-

ods of culture, but education in the use of good seed, and he set himself the task of growing superior wheat especially suited to our soil. He pays enthusiastic tribute to William Farrar, of New South Wales, who "died fifteen years ago unnoticed, unacknowledged, unpaid and unappreciated, not having lived to see the marvelous forces that he had set to work, but now a \$500,000 monument is being erected in memory of this pioneer in Australian wheat improvement." Burbank's own experiments have been "expensive beyond the imagination of ordinary growers," for every kernel had to be planted by hand and harvested and threshed with the old-fashioned sickle and flail, but now he has ready several improved varieties, one of which yields nearly twice as much as the ordinary wheat. He is probably not over-sanguine in expecting that these, and his new varieties of oats and barley, will go far toward revolutionizing the grain trade as his improved white potatoes and deciduous fruits have done to revolutionize their markets.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR RESALE RULE VIOLATORS

The Western Meat Company was fined \$1,000, to be given to the Red Cross, and the H. Janssen Company, wholesale commission merchants of San Francisco, have been ordered to close for a period of thirty days, by the Enforcement Division of the United States Food Administration at Washington, for violation of the rules prohibiting resales of licensed commodities within the same trade.

The penalties were concurred in by Federal Food Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt, now in Washington. Merritt sent the following telegram to the San Francisco office of the Food Administration:

"Regarding resale of cheese, concur with enforcement division—Janssen company to close for thirty days, but allowed to carry over storage stocks under direction our office, meanwhile prohibited from buying, selling or participating in business during that period. Western Meat Company for violation rules regarding resales allowed to donate \$1,000 to the Red Cross. Examine Janssen business recommend date commencement of punishment, either September 9 or 16."

Members of the firms were recently summoned to appear before Merritt to explain a transaction in which 25,000 pounds of cheese figured. The Janssen Company bought the cheese from the Globe Grocery Company of San Francisco and in turn sold it to Western Meat at a profit, which constitute a resale within the same trade in the same city.

The Western Meat Company was fined for being a party to the transaction in that they bought the resold cheese.

At the hearing the Western Meat concern contended that their purchase of the cheese was justified by the necessity of supplying the trade and declared that the Janssen Company had agreed to negotiate the deal without profit as a matter of "accommodation."

Determined to stamp out the practice of making resales, rules against which were promulgated by the Food Administration as a measure to eliminate unnecessary profits in distribution of foods, the findings were sent to Washington for action.

Other cases of alleged violations of the resale rules in California are now in the hands of the Enforcement Division.

USE OF LIME A WARTIME MEASURE

America must feed the world during the war. Upon the American farmer, therefore, falls the duty of bringing his soil up to the point of maximum production.

Fertilizing materials are scarce and high priced, and every effort must be bent toward utilizing, at least temporarily, the natural fertility of our soils.

This can be done, and the yield increased by the use of lime in conjunction with manure or cover crops, at an expense no greater than before the war.

Further than this, the use of lime will release to the crops the more or less inert plant food which may have been stored up in the soil from the unused portions of past fertilization.

The majority of Southern California soils are deficient in lime, anyway, and its application will better the physical condition, correct any acid or sour condition, and therefore produce more and better crops.

Needless to say, at this time, particularly, one of the most readily available types of lime carbonate should be supplied in order that the results be produced at the earliest possible moment.

A BROKEN PROPHECY

At the time the decent people of California were endeavoring to close the saloons at Vallejo, the liquor interests sent out broadcast over the State a prophecy that if the Vallejo saloons were closed the shipbuilders of Mare Island would leave their work in a body.

The Vallejo saloons were closed.

In view of this fact and of the prophecy, the following editorial from the Sacramento Bee of August 6th is in point:

"Score still another point for Government ownership."

"Mare Island Navy Yard, a Federal plant, recently built the destroyer Ward so that she was in commission seventy days after her keel was laid. Formerly the time needed to build a destroyer in this country was twenty-four months."

"And so every American citizen from the most important to the humblest, needs to work under forced draft, like the Mare Island Yard, that Liberty's kind of a peace shall come as soon as possible."

And thus is another booze prophecy broken.

TRIBUTE TO FRANCE

France embodies all of loveliness and all of valor. Beauty is her handmaiden and strength her shield-bearer, and the shining courage of her dauntless sons. For three and a half terrible years she has walked, high of heart, through the valley of the shadow. Her body is in torture, but her forehead is alight with the beauty of the morning. Never in all history has there been such steadfast loyalty in the doing of dangerous duty, such devotion to country, such splendor of service and of sacrifice. And great shall be her reward, for she has saved the soul of the world.—Theodore Roosevelt.

PERSHING'S ARMY

"Give me a teetotal army," said Earl Roberts, "and I will lead it anywhere."

And General Pershing is driving home the truth of Earl Roberts' saying with the teetotal American army which he is leading in France.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three dozen yearling Rhode Island Red hens, 3 dozen pullets. 218 Central Ave. 18t2*

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE—Five, ten, twenty or more acres near Roscoe with almost new five-room bungalow, double garage, poultry house for 600 chickens, and large store house, two rooms down and one upstairs. Terms. Also large, fine Hollywood lot. Would take as part payment Glendale bungalow with large lot, value two to three thousand. Owner, Burbank R. D. 181. Phone 101-J-3. 18t2*

FOR SALE—1 white enamel bedstead with springs, price \$10; 1 Brussels rug 9x12, \$9, White Orpington cockerels \$2. Tel. Gl. 1442-J. 18t2

FOR SALE—The Toledo Gas Floor Furnace, 360 West California Avenue. Phone Glendale 900. Clem Moore. Pacific Coast Rep. 18t2

FOR SALE—Feather bed and pillows. 419 Verdugo road. Phone Glendale 1278-J. 18t1*

FOR SALE—Toggenburg milch goat, can be seen at 230 S. Louise (new number). JF

FOR SALE—6 room modern, one and half story house on corner lot one block from car line. A beautiful home street paved and paid for. Price \$2600. Two or \$300 down, the balance like rent. Completely furnished for \$2800. Easy worth \$3500.

Nice 5-room modern bungalow, close in, good garage, fruit and flowers, worth \$2800. Our price \$2100.

We have houses from \$700 to \$12,000. See us if you are from Missouri. We will show you. H. L. Miller Co., 109 Brand Blvd. Glendale 538; Blk 266. 17t6

FOR SALE—I have a few Flemish Giant doves about one year old, good stock. G. C. Pearce, 557 Oak Drive, Tropico. 17t3*

FOR SALE—Biggest bargain in Glendale, lot 107x150, southwest corner of First and Kenwood, the cream of residence district, 3 oak trees on place, street work complete. Worth \$4000. Will sell cheap or cash. Call 52649 or address 1248 W. 4th St., Los Angeles. 17t3

GOAT FOR SALE—1-year old Saanen doe. 323 E. Third. Tel. 307-J. 17t2*

FOR SALE—Wood or coal range and a buffet, both in good condition. Call Glendale 1520-J. 15t6

REMOVAL SALE—Hundreds of small plants in variety at 5, 10 and 15 cents each; also great reductions in trees, palms and shrubs. F. McG. Kelley, Florist, 422 S. Brand Blvd. 11t1

FOR SALE—Tomatoes fresh from my own vines, any quantity. Siple's Grocery, 1501 Sycamore avenue, Glendale 782. 3t6

FOR SALE, PEACHES—Fresh from the orchard, 50¢ a box and up. Phone Blue 72. 11t1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice 6-room modern bungalow, sleeping porch and garage. 228 N. Orange St. Prefer adults. \$27.50 per month. Sam Stoddard, 219 E. Broadway. Phone Glendale 105. 18t4

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 299tf

FOR RENT—Electric vacuum cleaner \$1 per day if delivered, 80¢ if called for. 1305 Hawthorne St. Tel. 1047-W. 299tf

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. 219tf

FOR RENT—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store. 1210 Broadway. 20tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

WANTED—Furniture or household supplies, tools or anything salable at highest spot-cash price. Phone Glendale 20-W. 294tf

WANTED—A good cook, Mrs. L. W. Bosselman, 814 S. Central Ave. 302tf

LITHUANIAN FORESTS ARE CUT DOWN

The Germans have cut down most of the large forests of Lithuania. In their exploitation of the country they have made use of practically all the available timber. Ten thousand prisoners of war have been formed into lumbering gangs to do the work.

This destroys the most distinctive feature of the Lithuanian countryside, its woodland. Before the German invasion the whole Lithuanian plain was covered with groves and orchards.

An observer from a balloon would have been able to see little else but field and forest, with here and there an occasional village,

and on each side of the straight, narrow roads a deep ditch to carry the drainage of the arable land into the rivers.

It is not to be supposed however that Lithuanian villages have been devastated like those in Picardy. A Lithuanian town is a pretty sight, consisting as it does of a number of thatched houses shaded by trees, each house having its garden and fruit trees, and its little yard all surrounded by a wooden palisade. The cottages are very small, having a frontage, say, of thirty feet, divided into three rooms all on the ground floor.

The stove, a highly important piece of furniture in the long winter nights, is in the central apartment. Most cottages are built of logs, squared only on the inside, but the chimney when there is one is of brick.

While the poorer houses are unpainted, those of the better class are colored gray, their tiny windows having green or white shutters on which groups of flowers are sometimes rudely painted.

Think what the spectacle of cheerful giving means to the enemy.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST

Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway

Hours—9-12; 1:30-5

PHONE 458

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Residence: 441 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 1019; Sunset 1019; Glendale 1019.

Office: 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale

Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Lieutenant of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.



TONIGHT

Offering a return showing of

THEDA BARA

—IN—

"Cleopatra"

Our regular prices will prevail

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45



CLEANERS and DYERS

1108 West Broadway

Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

School Books
School Supplies
of every kind

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Glendale Book Store

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415½ BRAND BLVD.

DAY AND NIGHT SESSIONS

Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, etc.

Special Training for Civil Service Examinations

SEWING MACHINES
 Repaired. All work guaranteed
 Thirty years' experience. Belts, oils
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1210 Broadway, Glendale

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 NATURAL JERSEY MILK

Milked and Bottled on our own Farm
 Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
 Night Deliveries in Glendale
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CALL THE
Wildman Transfer Co.
 R. O. Wildman, Prop.
 Office 120 E. Laurel Street
 For prompt, efficient service and
 right prices
 Phone Glendale 262-W.

FIRE INSURANCE
 Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

CERTIFIED MILK
 We deliver Certified and Pasteurized
 Milk in Glendale
ARDEN DAIRY CERTIFIED
 Phone So. 1056, 1963 Santee St. L. A.

GLENDALE MAIL SCHEDULE

Incoming Mails—

6:45 a. m.
12:50 p. m.
2:20 p. m.

Outgoing Mails—

8:30 a. m.
1:05 p. m.
6:30 p. m.

Postoffice open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

High Grade Cleaning and Pressing

435 Brand
 Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.
 HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c AND UP.

GLENDALE DYE WORKS

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kepler and their son Leslie, of 134 West Garfield street, spent yesterday at Balboa.

Mrs. Julina Hayes of South Maryland avenue (Blanche) is spending a week or two with old friends at San Pedro.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rowe, of Norway, Ia., have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Otto Hullinger of 212 North Isabel. They left for San Diego Thursday of last week and will visit relatives there.

Dr. A. L. Bryant of North Maryland, who had to become a patient himself and go to a Los Angeles hospital about a month ago, is now quite restored and is again at his office today.

Mrs. H. E. Fry of 233 Cerritos avenue has been in San Diego for several days with her husband, who is in the Y. M. C. A. service at Camp Kearny. He is expected to reach home today.

Mrs. Louise Purnell, who has just sold her home on Garfield avenue and who is to reside on Riverdale drive, spent Saturday and Sunday with a party of friends in Bouquet canyon. They went by automobile and camped, having a very delightful experience.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Logan entertained Sunday with a family dinner in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Andrew Stephenson. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, the guest list included Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs and their daughters, Dorothy Hobbs and Mrs. Noble Ripley.

Word has just been received that Henry Berry Jackson, brother-in-law of Mrs. Jackson, who is the chief clerk of the local Exemption Board, has been advanced to the rank of Chief Gunner on account of his good marksmanship. He was mobilized at San Antonio, Texas, six weeks ago and already is on his way over seas.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warren of Orange county have just taken personal possession of property given by Mr. Clendenin to the Presbyterian Church and by that organization sold to Mr. Warren, who plans to spend his declining years in this city. He says he selected Glendale after careful investigation because of its good air, good soil and good water.

Mrs. Morrell states that her son Ray L. Morrow is still in the convoy service on the Atlantic. He likes the life very much, but can write her nothing of the details of his experiences or the number of troops which are being taken across. He is glad, he says, to be doing just what he is doing for Uncle Sam and the Allies.

E. R. Naudain reports that his brother Vallo V. is still in camp at Pelham, New York, and that his other brother, Glen Naudain, is an instructor in the Hydroplane Section of the Aviation Corps at the Great Lakes Station near Chicago. Both are anxious to go across and are hoping that the big movement of troops promised for the next two months will catch them.

W. J. Clendenin of 232 South Orange street leaves tomorrow (Tuesday) at nine o'clock for the East to confer with his brother and business partner. He expects to go to Baltimore and New York and will also make stops in Pittsburgh and Chicago. He is interested in a wholesale business in which copper is largely employed and has several government contracts.

Miss Mary Austen of Los Angeles, who is employed in the Civil Service Department at the Hall of Records, spent her vacation of one week with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Burns, and family, of 16 Piedmont Park. Miss Austen says there is great demand for persons to fill county and other positions, particularly for stenographers. She also says she never appreciated Uncle Sam as she has since she entered this work.

One of the appreciative visitors at the Harvest Festival Friday was Mrs. Tanner, a tourist from New York City, who took a Glendale tour by chance and, discovering that a Red Cross benefit was being given, made her way to the High School grounds. She was very enthusiastic over the affair and spoke with the critical judgment of one who is experienced in affairs of that sort, as she has participated in many. She says she has a son in service and came west to get a respite from the depressing environment of the East.

Dr. Jessie Russell returned Saturday evening from San Diego where she says she had been scheduled to address nine different mass meetings, including the one arranged by the big San Diego Civic League. In some of her talks she says she dwelt on the propositions which will go on the ballot at the November election, and at other meetings she spoke of things of general civic interest. She reports that she also met with the Executive Board of the Congress of Mothers and P.T.A. for the Ninth District.

Mrs. V. E. Philip reports that her sons Thomas and Robert are still at Kelly Field, near San Antonio, and that Thomas is now in the Enlisted Mechanic's Training Department, taking a twelve weeks' course, which he reports is pretty stiff work, as this school, which is the largest training school of its kind in the world is very exacting in its requirements from students. If they do not pass their examinations, they have to start all over again. Robert Philip is still Supply Sergeant at Kelly Field.

Mrs. Emil Tholen has had letters from Captain Tholen giving encouraging news of his life in one of the big hospitals in central France about twelve miles from Nevers, which has accommodations for many thousands of men. It is all thoroughly organized, he writes, and each hospital unit has its own quarters. He says the doctors and the men are all delighted with their situation and surroundings. As the officers have to censor their own letters, he feels obliged to be doubly careful, so does not go into details very much. Dana Burkett is in the same unit.

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BIBLE CONFERENCE

Dr. Gabelein will speak this evening at 7:45 at the Bible conference at the Presbyterian church. His subject will be, "The Work of Christ, His Incarnation and Sacrificial Death."

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 his topic will be, "How to Read and Study the Book of Revelation."

RAZOR GRINDING AND SHARPENING

I will open up a razor grinding and sharpening shop at 1211 W. Broadway, first building west of Spohn's Drug Store, Monday, September 16. Keep your business at home. Satisfaction guaranteed. F. H. Walker.

812

LADY who found suitcase for expectant mother, between Lankershim and Glendale, kindly call Glen. 841-M or Burbank Hospital.

15tf

FOOTHILL CLUB

The opening meeting of the season for the Foothill club was held Friday when Mrs. Perce Curtiss entertained the ladies at her home, 1331 North Maryland. Decorations were of white Liberty roses and other blossoms of the season. There was no special entertainment as the ladies of this club occupy themselves with Red Cross work exclusively at their meetings. The hostess served very dainty refreshments.

The members of the Foothill club are Mesdames William S. Porter, Charles Sowle, E. D. Wyman, C. H. Crawford, J. W. Elliott, A. M. Hunt, G. K. Barnes, E. K. Barnes, George Larkey, N. C. Kelley, Julius Kranz, W. P. Thompson, C. H. Beggs, W. C. Cutler, M. J. Oliver, W. E. Hewitt, Dana, Perce Curtiss, A. F. Priest, J. B. Tabour and Miss Ellen Williams.

ICE CREAM RETURNS

Mrs. G. H. Rowe, who was chairman of the committee in charge of the ice cream booth at the Harvest Festival, reports that \$66 worth of cream was sold, mostly in 5¢ cones, by her booth and that she hopes, when all expenses are paid, to clear at least \$25. When one stops to figure how many cones must have been dispensed from that booth, which was one of the prettiest and most popular on the grounds, especially with the children, some idea of the work involved may be gained. It was placed near the cafeteria entrance and decorated in red, white and blue. Mrs. Rowe was fortunate in having a husband and friends, including Mr. Anderson, who contributed the lumber and labor to build her booth, so she was nothing out for the cost of that. Twenty-three gallons of cream were dug out of the freezers, and any one who has had experience knows what an amount of work that meant. Ladies who assisted the chairman were Mrs. Addison, Mrs. Cora Frentz Dunn, whose husband is in France, Mrs. Goldthwaite and Mrs. W. L. Andrews.

OF INTEREST TO MANY

Many ladies in Glendale will be interested to learn that the ladies of the First M. E. Church are going to have a bazaar again this year. Every effort is being put forth to make this one bigger and better than ever before. There will be several booths and among the articles offered for sale will be cooked foods, fancy work, aprons, and many practical and necessary articles. Articles which will make useful Christmas gifts and articles for every-day use in your own home.

The dates for the bazaar will be November 1 and 2, but the place for holding it has not yet been decided upon. However, it will be announced soon. It will be well to keep this event in mind and plan to visit the ladies and inspect their wares on those days.

THE ECONOMY SALE

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. McCall have inaugurated an Economy Sale, advertised on the fourth page of this issue, at the Irish Linen Store at 109 North Brand which will be of great interest to mothers and housekeepers. The stock of this store is always attractive and now that values in every line are advancing, an economy sale should command attention. While Mr. and Mrs. McCall are comparatively new in our city, they are thoroughly experienced in their line of business, having been engaged in it for years in Chicago. They are specializing at this time on crepe de chine and georgette crepe waists, Sassy Jane house dresses and ladies' and children's smocks, but are also making low prices on hosiery, outing flannel, towels, etc.

SWAT THE KAISER

Number 207 was the lucky number and Floyd Herman the fortunate young man to win the handsome cake given away Saturday evening at Mrs. C. B. Guittard's booth. This fine cake was contributed by Mrs. C. E. Norton, whose mother had the honor of baking it.

The beautiful decoration, the American flag, surrounded by Liberty Bells, was the skilled work of Mrs. Bert Woodard.

The Kaiser's picture, which was indeed a work of art (commented on for its naturalness and artistic finish), was painted by Miss Frances Gauntlett, through the courtesy of Miss Irene Muller, G. U. H. S. art teacher. Pictures from which the painting was made were kindly furnished by Robert Jensen, Palace Grand manager.

Lumber for the booth was given by Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Co.

Baseballs were loaned by the patriotic boys of the Columbus avenue school. Tennis balls were given by Wm. Craig of Fairmont.

Booth Committee: Mrs. C. B. Guittard, chairman; C. B. Guittard, manager; Fred Dodge, assistant manager; Mrs. H. L. Baker, on committee; Gwynn Baker and John Baker, first and second aids.

Cake Committee: Mrs. C. E. Norton and Mrs. Bert Woodard, Reba Daniels, who drew for the cake.

The sum of thirty-six dollars and sixty cents was taken in, all of which is clear gain for the Red Cross.

MRS. C. B. GUITTARD, Chairman.

Careful, responsible driver owning comfortable machine would be pleased to carry parties on long or short drives. Charges moderate. Phone Glendale 980-M. 16-t3*

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

THE OPENING OF THE

PEARL KELLER SCHOOL

OF

DRAMATIC ART & DANCING

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1918

109 A. N. BRAND BLVD.

RECEPTION FOR CHILDREN 3 TO 5 P. M. ADULTS
 8:30 P. M. TO 12

MUSIC AND DANCING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING



WILL YOU FINANCE
 —OR—
FIGHT THIS WAR?

As a real American you want to do one or the

ECONOMY SALE AT THE IRISH LINEN STORE

A WEEK OF BARGAIN VALUES

BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPT. 24th

If you could realize, as we do, the growing scarcity and increasing cost of desirable merchandise, you would appreciate the extent of the bargains we offer for this sale. Some of the items are UNDER today's wholesale cost and all are marked away under present retail prices. Take advantage of this Economy Sale and buy enough for future needs.

28 inch Outing Flannel On sale at 29c yd.
A soft, fleecy flannel in big variety of patterns. Reduced from 35c yard. Rare bargain.

36 inch Fine Nainsook On sale at 32c yd.
36 in. Fine Berkley Cambrie On sale at 32c yd.

36 inch Lucerne Percale, 40c value On sale at 29c yd.

Three supreme values. You should lay in a generous supply at these prices.

20x39 White Bath Towels On sale at 25c ea.
21x40 White Bath Towels On sale at 29c ea.

Good, closely woven towels of absorbent quality; large in size and wonderful bargains.

Veltex Wash Cloths 10c ea.
Nicely crocheted edge, regular 12½c value. Another for 5c each, reduced from 7½c. These values you can not duplicate elsewhere.

Gordon Brand "Round Ticket" Stockings for Children Special at 35c pr.

Reduced from 45c. A superior quality, close knit stocking of exceptional wearing quality. A wonderful bargain.

Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose Special at 39c pr.

"Lanco" Brand Lisle Stockings, reinforced heel and toe. Good quality. Regularly 50c. White and Black. Also a finer quality at 60c, reduced from 75c.

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose. Special 98c pr.

Regularly \$1.25; reinforced heel and toe; double sole; lisle garter top; seamed back. In white and black.

Stamped Night Gowns Special at \$1.10

Attractive designs for easy embroidery stamped on fine longcloth. Very exceptional value at \$1.10.

Three Special Bargains

Fine Waists of Crepe-de-Chine and Georgette Crepe
\$4.98 each

Regularly \$6.50. Beautifully made waists, perfect in style and quality, at big reduction. Also waists of Voile and Organdie for \$1.00, reduced from \$1.50.

Sassy-Jane House Dresses

**\$3.50 VALUES FOR \$2.79
OTHERS FOR \$3.68**

Reduced from \$4.25 and \$5.00. Beautifully made, of fine quality Ginghams and Crepes. Extra Value.

Ladies' and Children's Smocks

\$2.89 reduced from \$3.50

\$1.68 reduced from \$2.00

Made of fine quality Ginghams and Crepes in very attractive styles and colors.

Don't Miss These Values—They Are Exceptional

IRISH LINEN STORE

New No. 109 No. Brand

W. I. McCall

Glendale

WOULD CHANGE SCHOOL LAWS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 23.—To discuss important changes in the school laws of California which have been brought before the State Board of Education in tentative form, a conference between the board and the California Council of Education has been called for November 23 in Los Angeles. A special committee prepared a report on the proposed legislation, which is drastic and far-reaching in its measures, and presented it to the state board for consideration.

Among the proposals are a state board of education of seven members appointed for seven-year terms by the governor, the members to retire in rotation; an appointive instead of elective state superintendent of schools; certification of all teachers to be controlled by the board; county boards of five members elected at large for five-year terms, members to retire in rotation; county school superintendents to be appointed for four-year terms by the county boards; compulsory education up to 18 years of age, workers to attend night school until that age.

It is proposed to make the new measure a constitutional amendment, subject to approval by the voters of the state.

THE SMUDGE CURE

"Nervous breakdown, debility; nothing much to worry about. Get in the country; long walks in the open air, etc. No alcohol in any form, and—"

The patient sighed.

The doctor packed away his tools.

"And one cigar a day!"

"O, doctor—not that!"

"One cigar a day!" reiterated the doctor, inexorably.

Six weeks later the patient returned to town.

"How do you feel?" queried the doctor.

"Splendid—fit as a fiddle!"

"And you liked it all?"

"Yes, everything except the one cigar."

The doctor wagged his head and smiled.

"The tobacco habit, my dear sir—"

"Isn't any joke," put in the patient, ruefully. "It is hard for a man at my time of life to take up smoking."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

NO EXTRA SUGAR FOR CANDY MANUFACTURERS

The sugar shortage is so acute that no additional allotments will be made to candy manufacturers, who now get 50 per cent of last year's requirements.

Many California candy manufacturers and others in Class A, which covers less essentials, have complained to the Food Administration that because of the shortage of glucose, combined with the sugar restrictions, they are unable to maintain their production even to the 50 per cent level of output. Last year the demand for glucose was not so heavy and considerable quantities were used in the manufacture of confections.

The Food Administration was asked for relief to the extent of increasing sugar allotments to the candy manufacturers to make up for the lack of glucose, and the matter was immediately referred to Washington. The following reply has been received:

"Scarcity of glucose and corn sugar due to unusual demand because of cane and beet sugar shortage, but situation will not permit additional allotment to manufacturers."

YEOWOMEN DRILL

Colonel Edward Preble, in command of the state armory, Fourteenth and Market streets, San Francisco, has had his shrine invaded by "skirts" who want to drill as soldiers. True, women are not supposed to have any business about an armory, but with the enlistment of girls in the navy and naval reserves, many past customs have been revolutionized. On any Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. the parade ground is sacred to the drilling of two companies of yeowomen, who are learning the setting-up exercises, marching, division into squads, right-about face and all the other military maneuvers taught the men.

"It is a pretty sight to watch all these girls in their new government uniforms," said Colonel Preble, "but the most striking thing is their inability to keep their hands by their sides. A woman's hair must be one of her greatest worries, for the girls unconsciously put their hands up to fix their hair while at drill. They get called down for it, too, but give them time and we'll make soldiers of them yet."

WISDOM OF THE HEN

The Smiths had a hen which insisted upon neglecting her comfortable nest to lay a daily egg in the coal cellar.

"I can't think," fretted Mrs. Smith, as she and her small son John together hunted for that particular egg, "why this one hen insists upon using the coal cellar."

"Why, that's easy, mother," exclaimed John. "I suppose she's seen the sign, 'Now is the time to lay in your coal.' "—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

FRANCIS TRUTH, THE MASTER MIND, COMES TO GLENDALE

Scientists and investigators of all sorts have for years tried to ascertain how the noted healer was able to cure the cripple on one of Boston's crowded streets without any visible means so that the boy of twelve threw away his crutches and walked away unaided.

Some said it was done through the healer understanding the use of his mind over matter; some said it must be a divine gift, therefore it was divine healing; then there were others who said: the boy was a cripple, that we know; now he walks; that is enough, and the crowds followed the healer to his home in Boston. He went to Denver. They filled the street in front of the house, many staying all night to be ready for the next day, and so it was in San Francisco, Los Angeles, and even the large cities of Europe were no exception.

Mr. Truth comes to Glendale every week to treat privately. He does not have offices for he could not be there, as his time is devoted to the alleviating of suffering, and his time is never his own.

The healer loves to do good and never turns away from any whom he is convinced he can help sufficiently for the effort.

Mr. Truth's co-workers are everywhere. Those interested to meet Mr. Truth personally may phone Sunset Wilshire 5586 asking for the secretary, who will arrange for a meeting in the near future. Mr. Truth will see any one interested without charge and does not accept gifts for healing unless the case is a curable one through the hidden powers of concentration.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

PRO-GERMAN TEXT BOOKS

SACRAMENTO, September 23.—Following the recommendation of Will C. Wood, Commissioner of Secondary Education, and the investigating committee of history experts, the State Board of Education has banned from the schools of California the following history textbooks as unfit because of their treatment of Germany: Botsford "Brief History of the World," Myers "Mediaeval and Modern History," Robinson "Mediaeval and Modern Times," Robinson and Beard "Outlines of European History Part II" and Myers "General History."

The formal recommendation as read by Commissioner Wood and adopted by the State Board read: "These texts are so unsatisfactory that they should be barred from the schools until they have undergone a revision." Of the Myers texts the report said: "The account of Bismarck's struggle with the Prussian Parliament is almost laudatory. The account of the Franco-Prussian War and of questions affecting Alsace and Lorraine is written from the German viewpoint."

Of the Robinson texts, the report read: "Among their defects they ascribe to other nations, notably France, blame for a European situation traceable to German militarism and a German policy of aggression."

The State Board approved of the following Modern European history books as fit to be used in California high schools during war times: Cheyney "Short History of England," Andrews "Short History of England," Harding "New Mediaeval and Modern History, 1918 Revision" and West "Modern World."

Following a vigorous protest filed by the Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors League, a patriotic society in Southern California, the Board conditionally approved the 1918 revision of Robinson "Mediaeval and Modern Times," the proviso being that this revision undergo still further changes. Geo. W. Stone, a member of the Board, has drawn up a list of these required changes which the publishers must meet before the book will be allowed on the state list of approved texts.

The Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors League in its protest maintained that in view of the banning of the 1916 editions of the Robinson texts, the approval of the 1918 revision would be a reward for enforced eleven-hour patriotism. The League stated that the revision was not made until protests from patriotic societies all over the United States against the Robinson texts had forced the publishers to make a belated change of front.

School authorities all over the state will receive the news of the action of the State Board with relief, as most of them have held up purchasing modern history texts until the Board had finished its official investigation for German propaganda.

BIG LIBERTY LOAN WAR TANKS

"Two big Liberty Loan War Tanks will tour Southern California during the Fourth Liberty Loan Campaign from September 28th to October 19th instead of one," is the announcement today of Harold Janss, Director of Publicity for the Southern California Liberty Loan State Central Committee.

So many cities and communities in Southern California telephoned, wired and wrote Director Janss for a visit of the tank that the Liberty Loan Committee immediately decided to have two of them. These tanks will be known as Tank "Liberty" and Tank "Democracy." It has not yet been decided just whether "Liberty" or "Democracy" will visit this city, but as both tanks are built on the same lines, carry a similar military escort and the same equipment, it will not matter much which one arrives to boost our campaign.

Director Janss announces that each tank will carry a heavy Browning machine gun, spot lights and flood lights for use at night, a fully equipped chorus program and be under guard of four of Uncle Sam's own boys. Each one of these tanks has been allotted a quota of \$1,500,000, which makes \$3,000,000 for the two tanks. In Central Park, Los Angeles, is another monster tank erected for Liberty Loan work and upon which a similar quota has been placed. The outside tanks will strive to outdo the big tank in Los Angeles. Moving picture stars will tell the story of Uncle Sam's Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds from the top of the tank. It will be an opportunity for you to see one of your favorites of filmdom.

Campaign Chairman R. H. Moulton at headquarters in Los Angeles announced yesterday that Liberty Loan buttons, posters and window honor emblems are being shipped in sufficient quantities to every city and community in Southern California in charge of the county and city chairmen. There will be a little blue button for every man, woman and child who buys a Fourth Liberty Loan Bond. This will be the honor badge worn by the 100% Americans from September 28th to October 19th.

There will also be new honor emblems for the windows for every home where Liberty Loan Bonds have been purchased. Chairman Moulton states that by this means it will be easy for neighbors and friends to find the slacker, and each community should see that there is no room within its limits for a person who is able to buy and does not and is not able to show the evidence of his purchase, an honor Liberty Loan button or an emblem in his window.

The convention opened at the Pacific auditorium with an address by the president of the association, Charles H. J. Truman of Oakland.

Others on the program for today were F. T. Young, San Francisco attorney; H. H. Williams of Honolulu; Bessie Williams, the Oakland woman funeral director, and Charles A. Renouf of New York.

The convention will continue for four days. Headquarters for the funeral directors were opened today at the Hotel Whitcomb.

Shortage of undertaking supplies was the principal point of discussion at the first day's session.



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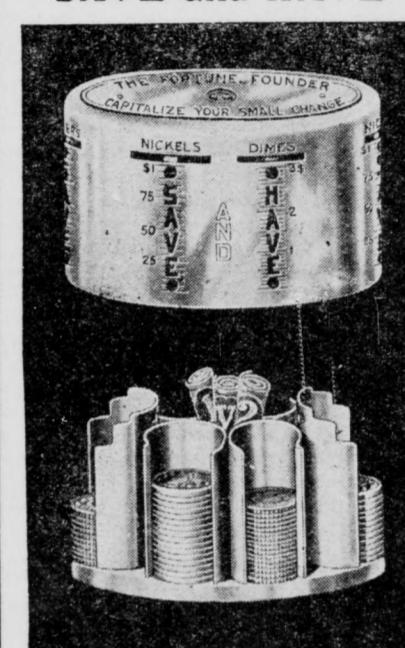
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6:05am	8:51pm	12:11pm	3:31pm	6:20	